IN THE FAR EAST.

The Big Dinners and Queer Dishes of the Other Side of the Globe.

Baw Fish and Sea Slugs Served to the Jap-Bows of Palestine Eat-Sweet-Toothed plate. This is the famed birds'-nest soup, made silk-worms, maggets from the top of the cocoa-Armenians and Hospitable Turks-The from the nest of a swallow found in the caves Dancing Girls of Japan, Korea, India and of some of the islands of the Indian Ocean. The Egypt-Interesting Gastronomic Gossip to birds make their nests out of a kind of seaweed Read After Your Thanksgiving Dinner.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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O-DAY the people of the United States will eat the biggest dinner of the year. One bunlion lips are now waterachs, and 12,000,000 kept on postry stock farms in flocks of thoustheir brains as to how where as I found in China. The mutton of they will reast, bake north China is sweeter and juicier than the

and serve the dainties | best product of England, and their fruits are of of their Thanksgiving dinner. It seems to all kinds, from the banana to the apple. The day as though Uncle Sam was the only ester of the world, and as if the United States had a monopoly of all the good things in it. We are the only people who celebrate Thanksgiving, but every great Nation has its feasts, and ever since Adam and Eve got fat on fruit and garden truck the belly has been to a large extent worshiped by man. It is so to-day, and while you are paying your devotions at its shrine I want to take a tour with you around the world and show how the other descendants of Shem, Ham, and Japheth gorge and grow fat.

The Japanese are fond of good eating, and they give many dinners of state to their friends. These dinners are prepared with as much care as we lavish on our Thanksgiving feasts, and they have a bill of fare as long as your arm. I remember a dinner I had at Tokio, the Japanese Capital, several years ago. The table was only about a foot high, and we squatted cross-legged on the floor around it, The first course was served with hot brandy, pieces so that we could pick them out with our ivory chop-sticks and eat them without entting. In drinking the brandy each guest was expected to empty his cup, fill it, and



sort of a soup of fish with little bits of flest floating around in it. There were sea-slugs, or snails, served with vinegar, and lotus roots row fish cut in slices and served quivering with life upon the table. It had been skinned and cleaned, and it lay upon a bed of ice, so cut that you could take up a bit of the living flesh on your chop-stick, dip it in soy, and put it into your mouth. The vegetables were served cold, and there was a half dozen different kinds of pickles. The sonp was served in a little brought in, and all helped themselves liberally, taking the rice into a cup and shoveling great handfuls of it into their mouths with their

Rice is always the last course of every Japanese feast. It is the bread of Japan, and it is merved in this way in order that no guest may eny that he has not had enough. If the rest of the feast has been short, he can always fill up on rice, and no one with plenty of rice need go bungry. I found it almost impossible to eat many of the Japanese dishes. The people are very fond of sweets; they eat candies and cakes which are sickening to the foreigner. They do not have puddings, but they make as good a sponge-cake as you will find in the world, and they learned this from some Dutch colonists who settled in western Japan several hundred years ago. The Japanese cat litthe meat. They are Buddhists, and they be-Lieve that the souls of men go into the bodies of animals after they leave this life, and in killing the animals they may be killing some of their friends or their ancestors. They are mather a fastidious people. In chewing on a turkey wing done brown one might think that they were biting a piece of their grandfather or graudmother who had died a few years before.

The nicest thing about a Japanese dinner is the waiters. At a big banquet the Geisha girls are bired to entertain the guests, and each guest ought to have one girl to wait upon him, These girls are the most accomplished young women of Japan. They are educated enter-Lainers, though their morals are after a different plan from those laid down by our Paritan



they are often given at restaurants.

The Koreaustare a nation of gluttons. They live to eat, and the average man eats half a dozen meals a day. They think fatness is a sign of respectability, and much adipose tiseno a sure indication of wealth. Babies are paddied on the stomachs after they have been stuffed with rice, in order that the belly may be packed and hold more. In traveling through the country you see that the half-naked boys and girls all have protruding abdomens, looking like so many corn-fed colts who have been turned out to grass. In Korea it is quantity rather than quality that makes up the average dinner. Chickens and birds are caten whole, the entrails and all being consumed. When a Korean gentleman goes out to fish, he takes some vinegar, soy and salt along with him, He often cuts the fish as fast as he catches them, cutting them off the hook and chewing them raw. The only good thing about this

The rich Koreana, though they are gross in their cating, are less so than the masses. The so that it can be esten with the fingers or choping girls are brought in, and their amusements are much like these of the Geishas of Japan, It takes a number of hours to serve a Korean dinner of this kind. At the latter parteof it pipes are furnished, and the guests all take a smoke. These pipes have stems at least four

method is that he is sure to get his fish fresh.

light his own pipe, or do any kind of manual labor. All kinds of meats are served at the feasts, and the Korean meats are as a rule of good quality. They eat beef, mutton and pork, and I once saw a hog cooking on a fire by the roadside. It had not been cleaned, and its bristles were burned off by the fire.

greater mistake. The Chinese are a people of and the material used is a sort of gelatine. It is very expensive, and it is stewed with pigeons' eggs and spices. Another article which they use is sharks' fins, and they are very fond of snails. The Chinese understand how to cook, and they can use every part of an animal for the table. They eat more stewed and fried dishes than roasts, and everything is cut up for use with chapsticks before it comes to the dinner. It takes less fuel to cook food in small pieces than in large, and where animals are cooked whole, they are hashed and fried before dred and twenty mil- being eaten. The fish of China are the finest in the world. They are sold alive, being carried around in tubs of water or kept in vats of runand the luscious tur- ing water in the markets. Fregs are eaten, and key which will pass the Chinese are the greatest poultry raisers of through them into the world. They have their artificial hatching their 60,000,000 stom- establishments, and ducks and chickens are



people are very fond of pork, and there is a dish called golden hams which forms a part of every great feast, and little sucking pigs to a large and all of the winnes were cut up into small | American turkey in China. It brings high

dinners, and at a banquet the men cat by them- tween 16 and 20. They dance almost altopass it on to his next neighbor; and during selves. Dinners are generally long, and feasts the feast wine and beer were served. Among of 50 courses are not uncommon. An invitation the curious dishes were chestnuts boiled, and a | to dinner in China is always sent out on a red visiting card. It gives the day but not the hour of the feast. When the day arrives another card is sent telling when the dinner will commence. When the guests are assembled, none of them sit down until the host has taken his seat. During the dinner they drink the health of the host and they turn their glasses upside down to show that they have drained them. The guests usually sit at small tables placed in lines up and down the room or scattered around the room so as to allow a place for the theatrical entertainments or singing girls some times employed to help along the feast. The bill-of fare contains all sorts of dishes. There are soups, meats, stews and fruits, but there is no such thing as a written menu. The dishes are so many that one can only taste a part of the viands offered.

Let me give you a few dishes which were served at a big Chinese dinner not long ago. Then pigeon eggs stewed with mushrooms, There were stewed lily-roots, bamboo shoots and lumps of fat pork fried in rice flour. There was fried pheasant, wild duck, a half dozen different kinds of fish, baned chicken, mutton fried in pork fat, and so on to the extent of about 50 courses. Many of the dishes were served with oil, and all were eaten with chopcup or bowl, and I noted that the Japanese sticks. The Chinese do not use cloths on their drank out of the bowl rather than use the tables. They wipe their lips on paper napkins spoon which went with it. At the close of the and they drink chiefly tea. The end of a feast about a half bushel of boiled rice was | Chinese dinner is always indicated by rice



being served, and after the guests have filled guest, and so on. During the dinner the guests often drink wine together, and when one man up in his coop-sticks and put it into the mouth of his neighbor to show his friendship for him. Between the courses the waiters bring in pipes of tobacco and the guests take a few whiffs while waiting for the viands to come on. During the last course it is common for the people chance, which creates a great deal of fun. One guest will throw up his hand showing a certain number of fingers extended, and he jerks it down quickly as it went up. The guest next him must tell how many fingers be showed, and he if guesses wrong he kas to drink a cup of wine. It seems very easy to guess the right number, but if you will try it you will find that you often make mistakes,

As you leave China and go further south into the Indian Ocean you come into the lands of curry and rice. In India Burmah and Siam fathers; they are plump, pretty and charming. | this forms a part of every feast. The curry is There is always movie with the feasts; between | of the hottest ingredients, and it burns the the courses the Goisha girls dance, tell stories throat and stomach of the povice like molter and sing, and act out other stories in panto- lead. It is made of peppers, chutney, and a mine. You never see the wives or daughters | thousand and one hot plants which we do not of the host at one of these big dinners, and faut in America. The people of the East cat it without winking. In Siam this carry forms a great part of the feast. The Slamese have a low grade of civilization. They cook on little beds of coals laid on boxes of ashes, and the common people know nothing of the family dinner. They do not wait for one another at meals, but eat first, and the wives and children take what is left. They give but few feasts. The banquet



BAD COMPLEXION, WITH PIMPLY, blotchy, olly skin, Red, Rough Hands, with chaps, painful fluger code and shapeless nails, and simple Baby Humors prevented and cured by Curtbest of them give big dinners. The food is celebrity, it is simply incomparable as a Skin Purible is sometimes covered with mounds of food.

All kinds of most fish recorded to the Numery. Absolutely pure, delicately nuts. The Mahometans do not use wine and a link in the Numery. Absolutely pure, delicately nuts. All kinds of meat, fish, vegetables and fruits | medicated, exquisitely perfumed, Cericuna Soar are served in big brass bowls. The meat is produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, and prevents inflammation and clogging of ent into small bits, and everything is arranged the porce, the cause of propies, blackbeads, and so that it can be esten with the fingers or chop-sticks. Everyone is expected to eat all that he of no comparison with the best of other skin soaps. can. About the middle of the feast the danc- and rivals in delicacy the most noted and expengive of toilet and nursery soaps. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin scaps.

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after those of the foreigners,

The Burmese are the aristocrats of the Far East. They are rich as compared with the people surrounding them. They work as little as they can, and feed high. They are fond of We look upon the Chinese diet as one largely feasts, and have many of them throughout the composed of rice and rats. There was never a | year. They are a very sociable people. They mix up religion with pleasure, and if they were cultivated gastronomic tastes. They love so- a part of our American life they would be conanese-The Koreans Gorge Themselves on cicty. They have dinners which will compare stant attendants upon campmeetings, church Pork and Fish-The Pretty Waiters of in extravagance and in the number of courses sociables, and Sunday-school picnics. They are Japan-Shark Fins and Birds'-Nest Soup- with those of the French. They are fond of feasting the priests, and the priests live Siamese Cooking and Eating-How the the table. The rich eat sonp which costs \$5 a off of them. Among their dainties are fried



A CHINESE GAME-SELLER.

nut tree, and fried garlie. They have a sort of women are boiling ands. I have never tasted such game any- a fish paste which they serve, and they make patties of sugar and fat pork. They are fond of roast duck, and they serve fowls of all sorts. They eat some beef and pork, but their Buddhism prevents them from being great meateaters, and the most important part of their are set before the guests. A part of the entertainment is the chewing of betel nuts, and all of those present keep their jaws goof their entertainment, and one of these feasts often lasts a whole night. The young gaiety and good nature. The eating is done with the fingers, and the viands are washed the same at some of the feasts of India; but people squat on the floor and watch the sensuous mazes of the Nautch dance.

> extent take the place of our turkey. I saw the has India. These are known as Ghawazees. erament intends putting forth every effort to They belong to a tribe which has engaged in secure the permanent settlement of that numprices, and is bought chiefly by the foreigners. this business for thousands of years. The ber in Manitoba, British Columbia, and the women of this class make a profession of being The Chinese seldom have women at their wicked. They are at their best at dancing be-



AN EGYPTIAN MEAL

gether from the waist. They do not move about over the floor like our dancers, and the skipping one. It is sensnous in the extreme, and is much liked by the Egyptians. I remem-ber a wedding dinner which I once attended in and then brandy was brought around to us as we sat on the divans of the reception-room. This was before we went into dinner. When

I was in Jerusalem at the time of the Feast of the Passover. The ceremony is still kept up by the Jews at Jerusalem, but it has lost its hand. He hands this to one of the guests, who is unclean unless the animal has been killed in dips it in the hot water, wrings it and rubs it | the presence of a Rabbi, who gives the butcher over his hands and face. He then takes the the knife which he is to use. He must cut the same nankin and the same basin to the next animal's windpipe at one stroke; only certain parts of the flesh are to be eaten. This is so with regard to the Jews of the Far East. Those has an especially choice dainty he may pick it of the other parts of the world eat differently. cheese or wine unless they have been made by their own people. They will not touch milk or butter until six hours after they have eaten meat. They cook their dishes in oil, and they at the table to engage in a kind of a game of | sold in skins with the hairy side turned inward.

> The Armenians are noted for their gluttony, and are famous for making sweets. It is not



THE POOR DINING IN TURKEY. get a husband because she is a good cook, and some of the high-class Armenians live very well. The Turks of Constantinople are noted ent whenever they get hungry, and everyone for giving very fair dinners. They are very washes his own dishes. They eat with their | hospitable, and a poor man never goes hungry fingers. In the better classes the men always in a Mahometan country. The dinner is always served on a copperstray, which is placed on the floor, and the company sit cross-legged around this and eat with their fingers. Soup is first served, and the only thing that is dronk during the feast is water, with a cap of Turkish coffee at the end of it. Sweets are served between the courses. One of the common dishes is known as pilaf. This is made of rice stewed with mutton or chicken. You find it served at the hotels throughout the East. It is by no means had eating, and is very nourishing and

easily digested. The Turks use clarified butter for cooking. This butter is largely used in India, where Belgrade, and let Natalio have her own way they consider pork unclean. The average with the men who had driven her out of Sernumber of dishes at an ordinary Turkish din- via. The Regents, therefore, yielded to Milan's ner is nine. A very common article is a lamb | terms, and hereafter he is to have 2,000,000 frs. nuts. The Mahometans do not use wine, and a The London News, referring to Secretary Fospure Turk, who prides himself on his religion, I ter's speech at the Chamber of Commerce banwill not touch liquor of any kind. The best dinners served in Turkey are those of the Sultan. He has about 300 cooks. His kitchen is America has gone too far to draw back. The about a mile from his palace, and the things | United States Treasury is in the same position have to be carried from one place to the other. as the Bank of France. It has to face the who can dine well. The poor of Japan, Chiua, Siam, India, and Egypt live on a few cents a to hold so large a reserve of gold that it might Address Potter Daug and Chemical Courses | day, and a dinner such as our poorest people will | just as well not keep silver at all."--- It has sit down to this week would be as far beyond | been made public in Russia that in accordance their hopes as a trip to the moon. We are the with instructions received at St. Petersburg spend more money on our tables and live bet- ding the expertation of wheat will be post-

is only known among the rich of Bangkok, who | ter than any nation of the past or present, The have to a certain extent modeled their lives | big crops which are bursting our barns, and the big prices which the other nations are paying us for our produce, premise to give us bigger dinners than ever for some years to come. Therefore, let us be thankful.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Political and Industrial. The inauguration of a service of four regular steamship lines between Newport News, Va., and London, Liverpool, Glasgew and Havre, is announced. About 20 steamships, with an aggregate capacity of 69,000 tons, will be employed. The import trade will be developed as well as the export business, the Liverpool steamers bringing return cargoes for distribution through the West .- The American Short Horn Breeders' Association, in session at Chicago last week, adopted resolutions favoring the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday. The directors were authorized to appropriate \$6,000 for prizes at the World's Fair, and the delegates to the Columbian Dairy Association were authorized to pledge from 25 to 50 cows for the working dairy .- A grain blockade of increasing magnitude is existing in South Dakota. Hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat are lying in the open fields in sacks or beaps. All the grain warehouses are already overstocked, and the number of cars to move the grain is totally insufficient,-J. Warder, of Fair Haven, Wash., is one the stockholders of a novel company just organized on Puget Sound for the propagation of black cats. An island is to be purchased, so that the cats cannot mingle with the other cats of the surrounding regions, and there the black cat breed is to be perpetuated for the sake of the fur. -It has transpired that the British Govern-Germany or the President of the Swiss Repub-

ment has intimated that either the Emperor of lie will be invited to represent Great Britain on the proposed arbitration with reference to diet is rice. Tobacco is a part of every feast, the Bering Sea question .- The Winter Carni- project of purchasing new rifles, and has or preciate the importance of the inshore fisheries and cigars an inch thick and half a foot long | val Committee of the St. Paul (Minn.) Chamber of Commerce has reported that inasmuch as palaces of ice give the rest of the world the impression that St. Paul is the coldest place in ing over this. They have dances as a part | the country, it is time to cease building them, | presumed to be due to the Austrian Emperor's | frequently complains of declining health and and go to work to secure more immigration. So there will be no ice palace this Winter .men and girls flirt with each other, and all is Lead and tin have been discovered in paying quantities in a gulch two miles north of Meadville, Pa. The fact was kept secret by interdown with tea. There are often theatrical en-tertainments, and a band plays music. It is neighborhood had been leased. Workmen have begun to open the vein and erect smelters.there the dancing girls are brought in and the | Canadian Government agents have entered Montana, and induced a large number of settlers to emigrate to the Cauadian Northwest. Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, says I have taken many big dinners along the that 1,000,000 people are required to settle in Nile, and Egypt has its Nautch girls even as the Northwest, and that the Dominion Gov. throwing over 5,000 men out of employment. be Governor of Oahu. While there is con-Northwest Territories within five years .--The Savannah River Convention, composed of lister, and the Cardinal Archbishop, the occa- turbing elements that have been reported from representative delegations from Augusta, Sa- sion being the formal renunciation by Arch- time to time. vannah, Atlanta and Counties adjacent to the | duchess Louise, of Tuscany, and Prince Fredriver on the Georgia side, and Abbeyville, Port | erick Augustus, of Saxony, of their titles to the Royal, Anderson, and adjacent Counties in | throne prior to their marriage. - The French Carolina, met in Augusta. The Convention | naval estimates provide for many improvewas unanimous and earnest in the conviction | ments, including increased armaments and treatment at the bands of the Federal Government, and that a stream of such importance should be made thoroughly navigable at all seasons. It was decided to send a delegation to Washington to urge the matter upon Congress. - S. P. Speren, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee and ex-officio Secretary of the Executive Committee of that body, has, by direction of Senator Brice, Chairman, issued a call for a meeting of the Executive Committee at the Arlington Hotel, Washington, Dec. 8. The Executive Committee is composed of 25 members of the National Commit-Crimes and Casualties.

A feeble-minded youth of South Waterboro, Me., named Chester B. Roberts, inherited about \$10,000 from his father. Recently a gang of sharpers got Roberts to draw his money from Nautch dance is more of a posturing than a | the banks and trust it to them for safe keeping, but in no case was so much as a memorandum of the trust made. After he had drawn all his money and intrusted it to these people, Roberts an interior city of Egypt. We were served disappeared. He was finally found in the house with sweets as soon as we got into the house, of one of the men. Eight thousand dollars of one of the men. Eight thousand dollars have been recovered .- Judge Tuley, of Chicago, has granted a temporary injunction restraining the police from interfering with we sat down to the table we found no knives any peaceable meeting which may be held in and lorks, and we were expected to eat with | Thomas Greif's Hall. The Judge declared that our fingers as the Egyptians did, tearing the the police have no right to determine in admeat into pieces. A part of the feast was a vance whether a meeting is to be anarchistic, sheep roasted and brought on to the table although on information that an unlawful whole. This the host cut up and passed around | meeting is to be held may investigate, and in to the guests. We had sweets between every such a case suppress it .- Serious charges course, and the dinner lasted for several hours. | against the officials of the Arkansas Penitenti-The cooking was very good, but there was ary at Little Rock were made by a prisoner, nothing dainty about it. The hardest thing | who complained of being cruelly whipped and was the eating of stews. The right way to pick | branded with a hot i.on. As a result of an inup the morsels out of the dish is to take a piece | vestigation, the United States Attorney-General of bread and double it up so that you can catch | ordered the removal of all the Federal prisoners hold of the morsel inside of the bread, and thus to Columbus, O., which has taken place .-put it into your mouth. During the meal the Four men were killed and four injured in New host continued to urge us to eat. He some York Saturday last. They were at work on times picked nice bits out of his plate and tried | the new Brooklyn conduit, when the dirt they to put them into the mouths of those next him | had tossed up fell and covered them. Just what with his fingers. During the dinner we had happened had been feared, and although they music of the most weird character. After it | were assured that there was no danger the men was ever came the dancing girls, who postured | worked reluctantly. - A band of at least 15 as we smoked our big water pipes, drank our dogs are committing depredations in the coffee and sipped the cognac brandy which were neighborhood of Goodland, Kan. They are as wild as wolves, and have evidently sprung from some stray dog.—At Newark, N. J., Nov. 21, a mad dog ran loose in the streets, and in a few minutes had bitten seven persons. This was the second time that a mad dog scare up on this the waiters bring in brass basins of meaning and is only a form. The Jews are had prevailed in the town. The condition of hot water. Each waiter has a napkin in his very particular as to these feasts, and all flesh | the several persons bitten is serious. --- A horrible crime was committed at Arcanum, O., Nov. 19, by Mrs. Charles Hefflefinger. She threw a bowlful of lye in her husband's face. When he had run to a neighbor's to wash his eyes she followed and sank a hatchet in his back. Then she cut her own throat. Hefflefinger will surely be blind, and he may die. The Jews of the Levant will not, as a rule, use It is thought the woman was insane. To a remarkable cause the epidemic at Chatham, Chester County, Pa., is assigned. A lady of the village visited friends in Brooklyn, and came home with diphtheria in an undeveloped stage. do not consider butter clean, except when it is Every woman and child she kissed soon complained of sore throat, and later of diphtheria. Forty are now victims of the disease,

Last week the weather was so cold in the West and North that the farm work was seriously impeded. There was considerable delay as to trains. South Dakota suffered from loss of cattle and sheep. No further attempts at Fall plowing will be made in North Dakota. -Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the Irish leader, who lives at Bordentown, Pa., is going to Ireland with her son John .- Mr. James Brown Potter has received a divorce quietly from his wife, the actress, on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Potter spent the last Summer and Fall in London. Two weeks ago she started on a starring tour to South Africa. She took a complete company with her, headed by Kyrle Bellew as leading man. It is almost three years since Mrs. Potter was in this

Foreign.

The influenza has reappeared in many places in the southwestern part of France, and in a very severe form, particularly at Bordeaux and the neighborhood. A large number of deaths have resulted .-- Owing to the severity of the weather in Russia, the Government has ordered that the work on the eastern portion of the Siberian Railway be discontinued at present. As a measure of relief to the many persons in the famine-stricken districts, the Government is considering the advisability of engaging thousands of them to work in the construction of the Siberian road during the Winter. The work of building the line will be resumed as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently .- Great discontent exists in Servia, the pepulace being very much aroused. The poorer Servians, ground down by taxation, regard the 2,000,000 frances paid to Milan, living high in Paris, as outrageous. Milan threatened to remarry Natalie, come back to quel in New York last week, says: "Secretary Foster's speech is a confession of opinion that Throughout the Far East it is only the rich | probability of being saddled with au immense | stock of useless silver, while taking measures feet long, and the servants light them for you, the unsated Current Anti-pair Planter. 250, the unsated Curren

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able tents be manufactured for the use of the | in what is practically a state of imprisonment, Eastern Army Corps, with the view to the | not being able to leave the Vatican grounds protection of the troops from inclement | - The situation arising from the action of weather in the event of war with Rus- Chinese mobs in attacking and threatening sia, as the towns along the frontier of Ger- foreigners in the province of Hunan is more many, where it would be possible to quarter | satisfactory, owing to the energetic action of large bodies of troops are few and far apart. - | the representatives of the Foreign Powers. -The depressed condition of the Welsh tin- Mataala, the Samoan Chief, has been officially plate industry, which has been gradually grow- | declared an outlaw at the request of King ing worse for the past several months, has re- | Malietoa, Queen Liliuo Kaui has commissioned sulted in the shutting down of several works, A. S. Cleghorn, father of Princess Kaiulaui, to A majority of these workmen had nothing but siderable political discussion growing out of their wages to depend upon .- An imposing the preparations for the next legislative camceremony took place at the Hofburg, in Vienna, | paign in the islands, discussion is marked with in the presence of the Royal family, the Min- calmness, and there are no signs of the dishat the Savannah River was entitled to better | quick-firing guns. Twenty ships are to be added to the Mediterranean squadron, and the Northern squadron is to be largely increased. -"Sol" White, the leader of the annexation movement in Canada, is in danger of losing his of the Republic of Mexico, died at the Deniseat in the Ontario Parliament, as his opponents claim that he is violating his oath of 23, of heart failure, superinduced by a heavy allegiance to the Queen, taken when he entered | cold taken at Vicksburg, Miss., where the Govthat body, by agitating union with the United ernor and staff had stopped on their journey States .- The English Liberal leaders have decided to incorporate in the platform approved at the Newcastle conference an English Tenants' Rights bill. The drift of opinion appears to be in favor of giving the farmers judicial rents, fixed as in Ireland for a definite pe- | practiced with success. In 1850 he was a deleriod, and purchasing powers similar to those gate to the Constitutional Convention of the granted by the Ashbourne act,—The Irish State, and in 1851 became Judge of the Third Catholic (newspaper) last week published an article in which it solemaly asserted that a until 1854, when he beame Judge of the State scheme is already in operation in many parts of | Supreme Court, From 1856 until 1858 he served Ireland to draw the young men of the country | as United States District Attorney for Indiana. into the membership of certain secret socie- He entered the Union Army as Colonel of the ties, alike accursed by the Church and banned | 24th Ind., July 31, 1861; was promoted Brigaby the law. This scheme, the article says, aims | dier-General April 28, 1862, and was brevetted at preventing the attainment of home rule | Major-General for meritorious and distinfor Ireland in a constitutional manner .--- | guished services during the War of the Rebel-Canadian fleet of fishing protection cruisers 1865. this season, has made his report. He says that in former years the protection service was

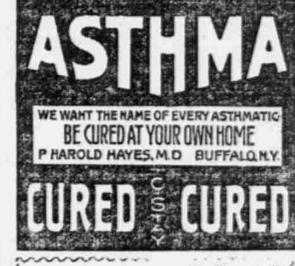
> Cod-liver oil suggests consumption; which is almost unfortunate. Its best use is before you fear consumptionwhen you begin to get thin. Consumption is only one of the dangers of thinness.

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poned until His Majesty returns to the Capital on the part of many of the fishermen along from Livadia .- Owing to the cooling of the the coasts with the peaching vessels of the French enthusiasm for the Russian alliance the United States. Now public sentiment has Russian Minister of War has abandoned the changed. The Canadian fishermen better apdered the utmost despatch in filling old Berlin | and the necessity of guarding the three-mile cartridges with smokeless powder. The seas- limit, and freely give information as to violaoned regiments in Finland will be transferred | tions of the law .--- All the persons who have to the Austrian frontier. These measures are interviewed the Pope recently assert that he recent alarmist speech .-- The German War | strength, and speaks of his death as not far Office has ordered that a large number of port- distant. He frets at his position, being kept

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. GEN. A. P. HOVEY DEAD. Indiana's Governor Passes Away on His Return

Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, Governor of Indiana, who had just returned from an extended tour son Hotel, in Indianapolis, on Monday, Nov.

home from Mexico. Gov. Hovey was born in Posey County, Ind., Sept. 6, 1821, and received a common-school edueation. After a course of study he was admitted to the Mount Vernon bar in 1843, and lion. He left the service by resignation Oct. 7,

During his service in the Army he commanded the Eastern District of Arkansas in 1863, and the District of Indiana in 1864-5. At Champion Hills he commanded a division in McClernand's Thirteenth Corps, and bore the brunt of that battle, being mentioned in General Orders by Gen. Grant for conspicuous gallantry and meritorious services. After leaving the Army he was appointed Minister to Peru, which office he resigned in 1870. He then resumed the practice of law at his old home, and took little part n public affairs until 1886, when he was nominated and elected to Congress by the Republicans of the First Indiana District. He served but one term, but was conspicuous for his advocacy of legislation favorable to the interests of old soldiers. He retired from Congress to make the race for Governor of Indiana, and was successful, his popularity with the soldiers adding much strength to the Republican ticket. He was an active and influential member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. DEATH IN THE CYCLONE. Washington City Visited by a Severe Storm of Wind and Rain.

The warm weather of Sunday, which continued through the night and until Monday, Nov. 23, was the breeder of the most violent wind and rain storm that Washington has experienced in the past quarter of a century. A slight rain began early on Monday morning, and the weather was as warm as is usually experienced in this locality in the middle of June. About 12 o'clock banks of heavy black clouds appeared in the southwest, and at 12:30 the wind, which had been blowing almost a gale all morning, turned into a violent tornade, while the black clouds opened and the rafu fell by the bucketful. Houses were unroofed, chimneys blown down, and shutters went flying through the streets in dangerous proximity to pedestrians who were so unfortunate as to be exposed to the elements.

The new Music Hall in course of construction on Twelfth street, between E and F streets northwest, was blown down upon the rear of the buildings fronting on F street, and George White, a tailor, two young women who were employed in White's shop, and a bricklayer at work on the Music Hall, were caught by the falling masonry, White being killed and the others all badly injured. Hundreds of houses were unroofed, among them the Second Auditor's Office of the Treasury Department. The damage is roughly placed at \$250,000.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. An Emineut Actor Bead.

W. J. Florence, the actor, died of pneumonia Nov. 19, at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. His passing away was peaceful. Mr. Florence has been prominent as a comedian for many years. He was considered the best "Captain Curtle" on the stage, and he made a great name for himself in "The Mighty Dollar." He was lately associated with the veteran comedians, Mr. Joseph Jofferson and Mrs. John Drew, in "The Rivals" and the "Heir at Law," in the former playing the role of "Sir Lucius O'Trigger. His body lay in state at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, and was visited by hundreds of the profession and friends.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.

Removed at Last. John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry, which occupies a romantic position at the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers and is surrounded on all sides by high mountains, has been purchased by a stock company of Chicago capitalists, and every brick and piece of brick has been sent to Chicago on a special train of seven cars. The building was bought at a cerof it cannot be obtained at anything near a reasonable price. The whole is to be reconstructed on the World's Fair Exposition

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4 Almy Convicted of Murder. Frank C. Almy, who murdered Christie Warden near Plymouth, N. H., several months ago,

grounds.

was convicted of murder in the first degree on Saturday, Nov. 20, and was remanded to prison to await sentence. While being conveyed to the penitentiary, a crowd which had gathered threatened to lynch him, and he was rescued from the infuriated mob with difficulty. He will be hanged some day in January next.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.



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